

BIDS OF RING OF BUILDERS ALL ALIKE DEATH TOLL IN ERIN INCREASED BY SEVEN

To-Night's Weather—CLOUDY, COLDER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

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MORE KILLINGS AT MACROOM; TOWN IS IN STATE OF SIEGE; 400 ARRESTS IN TEN DAYS

King and Queen Guarded in
Buckingham Palace Against
Sinn Fein.

SIX "GUNMEN" FREED.

Mails from Ireland and Scot-
land Said to Be Regularly
Censored.

CORK, Dec. 1.—It was reported
this afternoon that two men were
shot dead last night in the Macroom
district and that four persons were
arrested. The town of Macroom is in
a state of siege and no traffic is al-
lowed except for food distribution.

A Belfast dispatch says that Sean
O'Carroll, a teacher, and Patrick
Tierney, son of an Ardee farmer, were
taken from their beds and shot to
death by men said to have worn uni-
forms. Both O'Carroll and Tierney,
who were about thirty-five years of
age, were known to be in sympathy
with the Sinn Fein cause.

O'Carroll was taken from his bed
toward the railway station and
shot. His cries attracted persons to
the neighborhood, who carried him
into a house and summoned a doctor
and priest. He died shortly. Tierney
was removed only a few paces from
his father's house and shot. He died
instantly.

Three youths of Ardee, County
Louth, Ireland, said to have been con-
nected with the Sinn Fein movement,
were taken from their beds and killed,
allegedly by uniformed men, says a
dispatch from Ardee to the Central
News.

The police raided the Sinn Fein
headquarters in Scotland Road, Liver-
pool, this morning. They carefully
searched the premises, but made no
arrests.

Four hundred arrests have been
made in Dublin during the past ten
days, and raids and searches continue.
The manager and two others em-
ployed on Arthur Griffith's paper,
Young Ireland, were arrested. Prof.
John MacNeill, arrested with Griffith,
has been unconditionally released, but
Griffith is still detained in Mountjoy
Prison.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—So great is the
fear here growing out of the Irish
situation that extra precautions have
been taken to guard the royal family
from the possibility of harm. De-
tachments have been placed at all the
entrances to Buckingham Palace and
the persons of the King and the Queen
are being closely watched by the
proper authorities.

The extreme watchfulness of the
Government is shown by the fact that
all incoming liners are being searched
for suspicious persons. As a result
six men from New York were taken
from the Aquitania, but later all were
released.

It is evident that the Government

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JUDGE MALONE DROPS DEAD AFTER CHARGING A JURY

Found by Brother Jurist in
Chambers of General
Sessions.

Judge James T. Malone of General
Sessions was found dead at 1.45
o'clock to-day in the lavatory ad-
joining his chambers in the Crimi-
nal Courts Building. The jurist had
been in the lavatory for some time
before he was discovered by the
chamberlain, who had been summoned
by the jurist to the lavatory.

Discarding his robe he went into
the lavatory, and the jurist, who was
stricken with apoplexy, fell backward
and struck his head on a brass railing.
At quarter of 2 Judge John F. McIn-
tyre of General Sessions found him
with his head in a pool of blood. Dr.
Percy M. Litchenstein of the Tombs
was hastily summoned and pro-
nounced Judge Malone dead. He said
death was caused by heart failure.

Judge Edward Malone, a brother of
the dead man, who was trying a case
in Queens County, was notified, and
immediately adjourned court and
hurried to Manhattan. The body was
later removed to the Malone home at No.
2056 Fifth Avenue, where the deceased
had lived with his wife and their five
children. Two of the latter are mar-
ried.

Judge Malone was born in Norw-
ich, Conn., on Jan. 3, 1855, and gradu-
ated from Phillips Exeter Academy, New
Hampshire, in 1875; from Harvard in
1879, and from the Harvard Law
School in 1880, and was admitted to
the bar in 1881. He had been on the
bench for thirteen years, and his
term would have expired Dec. 31, 1921,
when it was understood he would
have succeeded himself, having al-
ready been determined upon as the
choice of both Tammany and the
Republican party.

He was a member of the Bar As-
sociation of the City of New York
and of the Manhattan University,
Harvard and Oakland Golf Club.
There will be no memorial in the
case of Judge Malone. The jury is still
out deliberating and its verdict may
be received by any other Judge.

Assistant District Attorney Broth-
ers, who prosecuted the case, and
Attorney Charles E. Le Barbier, who
defended Cuneen, both noticed that
the face of Judge Malone was quite
flushed after his charge to the jury,
but he appeared to be all right as
he stepped down from the bench in
Part V, and made for the door, ac-
companied by William Thompson, his
secretary, and George Cook, his at-
tendant. Both went upstairs with him
to the door of his chambers, from which
he emerged a moment later and en-
tered the lavatory.

At the door of the lavatory the
jurist met stenographer Russell, who
had been away on sick leave.
"I'm very sorry to know of your
loss," said Judge Malone to the
stenographer, "I have missed you
very much."

Judge Malone had been scheduled
to try all the police cases. He was in
charge of the vice graft jury.

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CITY WILL FIGHT 14 PER CENT. BOOST FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT

Corporation Counsel Confers
With the Mayor With View
to Take Action at Once.

TO ASK FOR INJUNCTION
Public Service Commissioner
Barrett Denies There Was
Secrecy in Boost.

Corporation Counsel John P.
O'Brien announced shortly after noon
to-day that he would immediately
apply for an injunction to prevent the
three electric companies operating in
Greater New York from carrying into
effect the 14 per cent. increase allowed
them by the Public Service Com-
missioner.

Mr. O'Brien made the announcement
following a conference with Mayor
Hylan, and the decision to apply for
an injunction was suggested by the
city's executive head.

"I shall proceed with an injunction
restraining the carrying into effect of
the new rate by the three companies,"
stated Mr. O'Brien, "and we hope the
consumers will be benefited by our ac-
tion. If it serves no other purpose it
should lead to some judicial determi-
nation as to how far ahead consum-
ers should be notified of increases in
rates and how far ahead there should
be 'publication' of such increases."

Referring to the statement of Public
Service Commissioner Barrett con-
cerning the new rate, Mr. O'Brien
said:

"Commissioner Barrett fails to
show why the consumers and the
city were not notified of the filing of
the so-called rider or of the threat-
ened action of the companies in
respect to rates. He seems to think
that under the law there is nothing
for him to do so far as notifi-
cation of the public is concerned except
to allow the rider to remain on file
and take effect Dec. 1. The only
investigation was a private one made
by his engineer and no opportunity
was given the public to controvert
the statement of the companies' re-
presentatives."

"If the theory, advanced by Com-
missioner Barrett, is allowed to be-
come the practice of the Public Ser-
vice Commission, the burden of at-
tempting to prove the reasonableness
of rates of the gas or electric com-
panies will be placed on the shoul-
ders of the consumers or the com-
plainants and not, as required gen-
erally in rate cases, on the shoulders
of the companies."

If a consumer of electricity had
happened to have an intimation that
the electric light companies were go-
ing to advance their rates and he had
enough time to investigate he could
have discovered at any time after
Nov. 4 by a visit to the office of the
Public Service Commission and in-
quiry there that the New York and
Brooklyn Edison Companies and the

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CRUCIBLE STEEL HEADS INDICTED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.—A Federal
Grand Jury here to-day returned
indictments against Herbert Duffay,
former President and Chairman of the
Board of Directors of the Crucible
Steel Company of America, and George
A. Turville, former Vice President and
Secretary, charging them
with conspiracy to defraud the United
States Government out of income and
excess profits taxes said to amount to
several million dollars.

Indicting companies of the Crucible
Steel Company of America mentioned
in the indictment are the Hocking
Steel Company, Crucible Steel Mining
and Milling Company, Hudson Railroad
and Transportation Company, Penn
Connecting Railroad Company, Crucible
Steel Company, Crucible Steel Company,
Crucible Steel Company, and the Mid-
land Improvement Company.

DISPOSITION OF \$1,250,000 LEGACY GARLAND SPURNED PUZZLES ESTATE TRUSTEES

Cannot Force Him to Take It
and Cannot Give It to
Anybody Else.

WILL HAVE TO HOLD IT.
Young Man May Change His
Mind or His Child May
Inherit Fortune.

Garland D. Tudor, President of the
Commonwealth Financial Corporation of
No. 100 Broad Street and manag-
ing trustee of the estate left by the
late James Garland, confessed to-day
that he does not know what to do
with the \$1,250,000 legacy refused by
young Charles Garland, of Buzzards
Bay, on the ground that he "does
not believe in inheritances."

"Myself and James A. Parker, the
other trustee of the estate, have been
deluged with suggestions and appli-
cations that at least the income from
the fortune be devoted to charity
since its rightful owner will not ac-
cept it," said Mr. Tudor at his office
an Evening World reporter, but we
are absolutely powerless to do any-
thing of that sort.

"We have no authority to assign
the money to charity or to any other
agency except the heirs named in the
will of James Garland. That will set
aside \$750,000 to be paid to each of
his grandchildren. James Garland 2d
lived on the income from the money
and now the shares amount to \$1-
250,000 each. Charles Garland became
of age last June and refused to accept
the money. There are several other
grandchildren who have not yet had
an opportunity to accept or refuse
their legacies.

"We are in a quandary as to what
to do with young Garland's share.
Some time we may turn it over to his
child, or we may just hold it indefi-
nitely, letting it lie up, in the hope
that Mr. Garland some day may
change his mind and accept it."

"As it is, we cannot throw it at his
head. He is of age competent, and
his mother has no jurisdiction over
him. The court cannot pass on the
case, because there is no other person
to turn the money over to under the
law."

"We have done all in our power to
persuade him to accept the money,
but he seems to be annoyed at the
mention of it. He visited New York
for a while some time ago and spent
considerable time in Greenwich Vil-
lage. We think it possible it was
from some of the people he met in
the village that he acquired his pecu-
liar ideas."

"We think it is the first case of its
kind in the United States and there
being no precedent, there is no statu-
te to guide us."

Mr. Tudor said he did not believe
Garland was being supported by his
mother. He declared Mrs. Garland
some time ago gave her son \$10,000
or \$25,000 and that he has been liv-
ing on it ever since. He is living at
present in his "shack" at Buzzards
Bay with his wife and baby.

369,857 IMMIGRANTS
HERE IN 4 MONTHS

Offset by 214,705 Emigrants—Net
Increase Not Likely to Reach
Pre-War Figure Soon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Immigrants
to the number of 369,857 arrived in this
country during the first four months of
this fiscal year, which began last July
1, records at the Department of Labor
show. During the same time 214,705
emigrants left the United States, leav-
ing a net increase in the flow of im-
migrants of 155,152 for that period.

Most of the immigrants came
from Europe and most of the emi-
grants returned there. Despite the
rapid increase in the flow of im-
migrants, Department of Labor officials
do not believe the excess of immigra-
tion from Europe over emigration
will reach the pre-war figures for
some time to come.

SEEK TO MANDAMUS CRAIG.

A writ of peremptory mandamus
was asked by the Board of Education
from Supreme Court Justice Henry D.
Hotchkiss to-day, directing Comptrol-
ler Charles I. Craig and Chief Audi-
tor David E. Kemlo to certify for use
a surplus of \$912,231.86, which ac-
crued between 1912 and 1918.
Justice Hotchkiss reserved decision.

2 CONVICTS SOUGHT IN \$466,000 BOND ROBBERY PLOT

Had Long Talk With Head
Messenger for Kean, Tay-
lor & Co. Saturday.

'PALED' WITH BROTHER.
Latter Arrested Last July and
Turned State's Evidence—
Both Are Held.

The police to-day sent out a general
alarm for two convicts, released
seven days ago from Sing Sing
Prison, who they believe were im-
plicated in the \$466,000 bond robbery
in Brooklyn yesterday. Acting In-
spector Coughlin, in charge of the
Detective Bureau, said the two con-
victs sought had been associating
with Antonio De Gregario, head mes-
senger for Kean, Taylor & Co., the
brokers from whose messenger the
bonds were stolen. He furthermore
states that De Gregario's brother,
Joseph, has been hobnobbing with the
two convicts ever since their release.

The De Gregario brothers were sub-
jected to a long examination in
Brooklyn this afternoon by Capt.
Carey of the Sixteenth District, who
later sent for Assistant District At-
torney Snider and stenographers.
Soon Capt. Carey appeared with sev-
eral detectives, who were sent hur-
rying in different directions. Capt.
Carey said that within two hours he
would have good news to announce.

That the robbers had definite infor-
mation as to the transfer of the
fortune in Government securi-
ties and approximate knowl-
edge of the time of their deliv-
ery to the purchaser is the foregone
conclusion of investigators working
on the case. The thieves had pre-
pared in advance for the big haul.
They were provided with an automo-
bile and equipped with two sets of
license plates, improperly obtained
from the Secretary of State's office.
The robbers, furthermore, had pre-
ceded the bond messengers to the
neighborhood where the fortune was
to be delivered. They knew the time
the messengers would arrive.

The police to-day are seeking to
prove ownership of the Ford touring
car used by the robbers in their
get-away and abandoned four blocks
from the scene of the theft because
of a blowout. They also are check-
ing up the conflicting stories told by
Antonio De Gregario, head mes-
senger for Kean, Taylor & Co.,
brokers of No. 5 Nassau Street, who
sent the bonds to their Brooklyn cus-
tomer, and his brother Joseph. It
was "Tony" who provided the subter-
fuge in which the securities were sent
in charge of Austin Young and Irving
Cohen.

When Tony De Gregario was ques-
tioned by the police he mentioned re-
ceiving two telephone calls at the of-
fice about noon. He said one mes-

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GRAND JURY HEARS HETTRICK CLERKS

Six Employees of Lawyer Sum-
moned Before Extraordinary
Body Now in Session.

Six employees of John Hettrick,
whose name has figured prominently
in testimony before the Lockwood
Committee, appeared before the Special
Grand Jury Extraordinary Grand Jury
investigating the case today.

The witnesses were Thomas Little,
John David Lander, Anna Elizabeth
Dean and Charles Hettrick.

Hutcheon was the first witness
called, but what he testified to could
not be heard.

The same witness testified yester-
day regarding the proceedings of the
new Grand Jury as was noticeable
to-day.

BIDS ALIKE TO THE CENT MADE BY BUILDERS' RING IN THEIR OWN CARD SYSTEM

Witness Philbrick Admits Before
Lockwood Committee That These
Estimate Cards Have Been Hidden
or Destroyed—Mr. Untermeyer Is
Delving for Proofs of Conspiracy.

The Lockwood Committee investigating housing conditions in this city
found out this afternoon the answer for its curiosity as to the uniformity
of prices for building materials of which Vice President White of the
Fuller Construction Company and others have testified recently. Mr.
White said that bids for supplying lime, brick, cement and other building
materials received from eleven different dealers were alike to a cent.

From Major George W. Steele, formerly a member of the Standard
Supply Company and one of the organizers of the Building Supply Bu-
reau, Mr. Untermeyer learned that dealers who were members of the bu-
reau had an unrecorded "gentlemen's agreement" by which
the first man to bid on any job filed his estimate with the bureau.
Thereafter every member of the bureau asked to make an estimate on
the same job fixed his figure at that of the first bid on file.

A stack of subpoenas six inches
thick was signed by Chairman Lock-
wood at the beginning of to-day's
session. They were directed to Hud-
son valley brickmakers who were said
to have formed an organization which
limited its sales to members of the
Association of Dealers in Mason
Builders Supplies.

It was noted that Major Steele, who
gave the first informing description
of the workings of the organizations
which have been fighting the com-
mittee tooth and nail, was not asked
to give his present business. Counsel
refused to state whether Major Steele
had stipulated that his present busi-
ness occupation should not be re-
vealed to his former associates. When
he appeared on the stand several
members of the Bureau and the As-
sociation of Dealers, left their seats
and went into agitated consultation
in the rotunda.

It appeared from the testimony of
John A. Philbrick, building supply
contractor and former chairman of
the Builders Supply Bureau, recalled
at the afternoon session that the
"estimate cards" referred to by Major
Steele and missing from the sub-
poenaed papers have either been hid-
den or destroyed. For being uncom-
municative on the subject Mr. Phil-
brick was again subjected to com-
tempt proceedings.

Members of the association asserted
yesterday their right to refuse to
answer questions because they don't
know whether or not their answers
might not incriminate them. This ob-
stinacy is to be tested out as to its
propriety by an effort to indict the
"silent witnesses."

Mr. Untermeyer had recourse to-day
to the secretary of the Association of
Dealers, Sidney I. Treat, and a for-
mer member, Major George W. Steele.
Mr. Treat, not being a member of the
association, could not fall back on the
immunity plea.

Major Steele apparently was willing
to talk freely of his experiences
when a member before he went into
the army. He admitted Builders' Supply
Bureau had organized a card
system by a "unanimously" accepted
suggestion not entered in the min-
utes. These cards recorded all bids
made by members and were open to
the inspection of the other members
even before the bidding was closed.
In a general way, it was shown these
cards were handled as John T. Het-
trick handled his non-competing com-
petitors' cards. Major Steele said he
didn't know anything about the Het-
trick "system."

No mention was made in any min-
utes of this card system.
The cards showing the preliminary
bids were not discovered in the
papers produced under subpoena.
Mr. Untermeyer called on Martin

Big Auto Theft
CONSPIRACY IS
UNCOVERED HERE

Cars Stolen in Middle West,
Disguised in Connecticut,
Sent to Norway.

The story of what is believed to be
the best organized and most suc-
cessful conspiracy to steal and dispose of
motor cars ever uncovered by the po-
lice came out to-day with the arraign-
ment, on a charge of receiving stolen
property, before United States Com-
missioner Hitchcock, of Eben Nyquist,
a dealer in automobiles at 47th Street
and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn. He
was held in \$10,000 bail.

Involved in the charge against
Nyquist and others under arrest in
Bridgeport, Conn., and Detroit is the
theft of \$100,000 worth of new Cadil-
lacs from the factory of the Cadillac
Motor Company in Detroit and the
theft of numerous used cars from the
streets of cities in the Middle West.
The case was worked up by Depart-
ment of Justice Agents T. C. Smith
of Detroit, P. W. Lamb of New York,
and E. J. Hickey of Hartford, Conn.
They say they have traced the stolen
cars from Detroit, overland, under
their own power to Bridgeport, where
they were disguised by mechanics,
and thence to Nyquist's place in
South Brooklyn where they were
crated for shipment to Norway. One
crated and addressed to a con-
signee in Norway was seized in Ny-
quist's shop when he was arrested.